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Home, Marion Additional-John T. Harrison, Buffaloville: Charles W. Billingsley, Greentown. Supplemental-Levi Wilkinson, Boonville, Increase-John K. McGregor, Oakland City: Warren G. Gray, Montpeller; John Landen, Salem; Alfred Wesner, Mitchell; John E. Payne, Martinsville.

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Nettie A. Cole, Angola. Refssue-Sarah D. Carter, Batesville. Renewal and Increase (special, Jan. 29) -Harriet Branson, Marshall,

The Deficit.

## New York Mail and Express.

A Cleveland deficit is a most mysterious thing. It is both elusive and delusive, It conceals and reveals itself by fits and starts and no man knows whence it cometh or whither it goeth. It has all sorts of dis guises, but its most audacious is that of a surplus. Just as the country has been regaled with wonderful accounts of "balances of trade," of stunning surpluses and other delightful things of this sort, we are brought to the earth from our rainbow perch with a dull and sickening thud, by the official announcement that the increase in the public debt during January was \$14,-

Incredible.

Philadelphia North American. "Poor Curticks died very suddenly the "Nonsense, Suddenly? He was a man of too much judgment to act hastily in any-

AN INCREASED TONNAGE

FREIGHT TRAFFIC LAST WEEK WAS

NEAR ITS MAXIMUM VOLUME.

Rumors of Changes in the Policy of

the Pennsylvania Lines-Some Offi-

cial Transfers Hinted At.

The train records show that in the week

ending Feb. 6 there were received and for-

warded at Indianapolis 25,319 cars, being

near the maximum movement. Of this

number 19,109 were loaded, being an in-

crease over the number of loaded cars

handled in the preceding week of 3,081, and

1,879 more than in the corresponding week

of 1896. It was the heaviest loaded-car

movement for a week in February in the

history of the local lines, the Big Four,

& Dayton and the Indiana, Decatur &

Western all showing the large movement in

loaded cars east-bound. The handsome in-

crease is largely in shipments of grain, pro-

visions, dressed meats and cerealine prod-

ucts, and it is stated that east-bound traf-

supply the demand. East-bound business,

in its movement at the present time, differs

from that of any time for two or three

years. Not only are shipments heavy via

Baltimore, Newport News and Norfolk, but

also by New York and Boston; shipments

have been heavier the last two weeks than

at any time in some years, and to New

tic use, the shipments are heavy as com-

pared with those of many months. Ship-

ments of cerealine products and live stock

to the last-named sections are much heav-

ier. West-bound business shows some in-

crease, but is still below its normal mid-

winter volume. Freight officials, however,

state that there are indications of an early

it should be borne in mind that the revenue

from west-bound traffic when rates are

year. Local agents are much elated over

to cause no room for complaint.

Below is given the car movement for the

week ending Feb. 6 and for the corre-

Total movement .......25,319 24,201 19,537

Rates and Equipment in England.

ager of the Big Four lines, recently ad-

which will be read with interest, as it

shows what advantages the American trav-

eling public has over the English traveling

public in rates and in character of equip-

roads is higher than our first-class rate.

General Manager Harrison writes Mr. Mc-

particulars respecting this company's ac-

ice such information as I am able to give.

parcels, mails, horses, carriages and dogs,

from each passenger was 26.95 cents; the

total passenger earnings, exclusive of par-

earnings per train mile, \$1.11%. With regard

to our season-ticket system, or, as you de-

business," I send you with this letter a

complete scale, showing the charges for

three and twelve months for all distances.

from one to 350 miles, which I think will

excursion arrangements, we run special

trains to accommodate heavy traffic that is

anticipated at race times, music festivals

and such like events of a special nature, be-

sides which trains are run between the

metropolis and other populous towns and

the figure may vary between a single,

ordinary fare and a fare and an eighth.

The ordinary fares are based as a rule on

this line on the following principles: First-

single, 3 cents per mile; third-class, single,

2 cents per mile, the return journey being

fare. The coaches for the accommodation

of our passenger traffic are chiefly built up-

on the compartment system, each compart-

ment having its own separate entrance.

Some carriages consist wholly of first, some

of second and some of third-class compart-

ments, while others are built for the ac-

commodation of two or more classes, viz.,

first, second and third, or first and third,

or first and second, as the case may be.

The first-class compartments are built to

hold six, the second-class eight and the

third-class ten passengers in each, and a

four to seven compartments, according to

class, whilst one of thirty-two feet would

consist of from four to five only. Our carriages, besides being well and comfortably

upholstered, contain in each compartment

at cords and light luggage racks and a

class carriages run in the long-distance

limited number of the second and third-

trains are provided with lavatory accom-

modation. The great majority of the most

Will Be Less Conservative.

An impression prevails that the new man-

agement of the Pennsylvania system will

President Roberts. The Pittsburg Post, in

fast as to the changes in policy which will

be introduced by Frank Thomson, the new

president of the Pennsylvania system of

dom of the late president, yet his ultra con-

servatism has been criticised repeatedly.

If Mr. Roberts had only one fault, that

consisted of extreme carefulness. Of course,

he never made a mistake, but no man that

young man, progressive and aggressive, and

he has had the benefit of living in an age

road men the world has ever produced. It

Belt Road Traffic.

last week 16,739 cars, against 14,518 in the

preceding week, an increase of 2,221 cars.

Belt road engines handled at the stock

yards 959 cars and for private switches on

Traffic Notes.

There were handled at Indianapolis last

week 6,210 empty cars against 5,832 in the

The Lake Erie & Western handled at In-

dianapolis last week 508 cars, 380 being

ts line 622 cars.

week ending Jan. 30.

There were transferred over the Belt road

commenting on this matter, says: "Al-

course, contain this convenience.'

ell you all you want to know. As to our

second and third-class tickets for

"I have received your letter dated the

Cormick as follows:

scribe it.

E. O. McCormick, passenger traffic man-

Empty cars ...... 6.210 6,871

sponding periods in 1896 and 1895:

C., H. & D.-Ind'is div...

L., E. & W..... Penn.-I. & V.....

Penn.-J., M. & I.....

Penn.-Chicago div ......

Penn.-Columbus div ..... 1.672

Vandalia ..... 1,913

Name. of road.

D. & W ..

The last three days of last

458 437

1,623

2,049

2,262 1,478

2,018

329 248

393 684 547

1,606

loaded, an increase over the preceding week The Big Four lines proper handled at this

1.545 loaded cars. The increase was chiefly with the Bee-line and Chicago-Cincinnat

The Peoria & Eastern, on both divisions, handled at this point 2,228 loaded and \$79 empty cars, an increase in loaded car movement last week of 618. The four Pennsylvania lines handled at

loaded, an increase over the preceding week of 399 loaded cars. The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton handled at Indianpolis last week 1,059 cars, 770 being loaded, an increase of 186 loaded cars over the preceding week.

The Monon handled at Indianapolis last week a total of 478 cars, 368 being loaded, a decrease of ten loaded cars as compared with the preceding week. The Bee-line division of the Big Four last week renewed its olden time volume of

business, handling 2.367 loaded and 655 empty cars at Indianapolis. The Vandalia handled at Indianapolis last week 2,486 cars 1,913 being loaded, the road bringing in 1.171 and forwarding 737 loaded cars. Of the inbound business 153 cars were

Only twice in its history has the Indiana. Decatur & Western handled more loaded cars at this point that last week, receiving and forwarding 628 loaded cars. Superinthe Pennsylvania, the Cincinnati, Hamilton | tendent Graves says the road would have eclipsed all former records could it have

obtained cars. Personal, Local and General Notes. M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four lines, will go to New York this evening to

be absent several days. Samuel Carr, of Boston, it is stated, is to fic would have been still heavier with some be the president of the Oregon Short-line lines could cars have been furnished to and the Utah Northern. The Lake Erie & Western earned in January \$251,519 against \$301,270 in January,

1896, and against \$260,289 in 1895. Samuel Wilkes has been appointed local representative of the Georgia Railroad at Atlanta, vice J. W. Kirkland, resigned. James Gouran, for merly chief clerk of the Empire fast freight line at l'eoria, has been for export via the two last-named ports appointed agent of the line at that point. F. A. Nash, general agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul at Chicago, spent York and New England points, for domes-Sunday in the city, the guest of friends. The Wabash last week filled all the icehouses on the eastern division with pure ice, twelve inches thick, cut near Peru, Ind. The Indianapolis & Vincenes last week brought in 598 carloads of coal, the heaviest shipments in any week of the last seven

The Mexican National is sending out with its calendar for 1897 a map printed in the colors of Mexico, the United States and improvement in west-bound business, but Ireland H. A. Dunn, assistant auditor of the Santa Fe, has resigned to accept the posi-

tion of auditor of the Central road of Geormaintained is much more satisfactory in the increasing of earnings than on east- gia, vice M. Horne, resigned. week local freight agents report a percept Wabash at Pittsburg, it is stated, will soon such "certified" meat after delivery here. tible increase in business at the city freight be transferred to St. Louis and given a This claim has never been admitted by the depots and in the bulk yards, the milder | much more important position.

weather enabling the commission men to The Joint Traffic Association has ruled push their business, and not in years has that on Feb. 15 the second-class fare for legation, the Prussian government has there been as much coal and live stock laborers from New Orleans to New York, handled in January and February as this hitherto authorized, should be canceled. Traffic on the Big Four on Friday and the increase of business and are confident that with the coming of spring busi-ness will reach such a volume as Saturday was so heavy that every engine of the company in working order was put in service, the first time in amny months. A. Galloway, superintendent of the Indianopolis & Cincinnati division of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton line, who has been ill several days, expects to-day to be

> P. J. Gilbert was last week elected rolling stock inspector of the Mahoning & Shenago Valley Car-service Association. In 1888 he was carrying spikes for a section boss on the Erie road.

out again.

The Vanderbilt people have notified the friends of the Nickel-plate that they need not expect a dividend on the preferred stock next month. In March, 1896, the road paid a 5 per cent. dividend. Miss Jennie Smith, the Baltimore & Ohio's railroad evangelist, has of late been holding religious services at South Cumberland, and sixty railroad men in the last

three weeks have professed conversion. Chief Tram Dispatcher Matson, who last week closed his service on the Erie to become master of transportation of the new Carnegie road, was kindly remembered by his associate employes with appropriate | number of the American certificates, etc. The superintendent of the motive power

of the Baltimore & Ohio is making a redressed a letter to Frank Harrison, general distribution of the passenger engines, placmanager of the London & Northwestern, ing the heavier on the mountainous diviasking certain questions the answers to sions and the light ones on the more level The Wabash earned in January \$835,771, a

places much of its decrease in earnings on ment. The third-class rate on English ing the claims made by different roads of fast time with passenger trains and fast freight trains says he can show a correct record where an engine he was running 23d ult., in which you ask me for certain pulled a loaded freight train 67.5 miles an hour.

counts, receipts, mode of working, etc., and The Pennsylvania Class I engines, with it affords me pleasure to place at your serveighty-inch driving wheel, are performing so satisfactorily that this style will prob-The total number of passengers carried by ably be adopted generally on those lines. engine railways in 1895 was: Number of They are proving to be the fastest, the most passengers carried earning revenue, 71,448,powerful and easiest riding locomotive the 581; the total passenger revenue, including company has yet built. was \$24,194,730; the average amount received

An agreement has been entered into between the Canadian Express Company and the Grand Trunk road to have the express cels, mails, horses, carriages and dogs, were | messenger act as baggagemaster when | before others had had a chance to tamper \$19,263,495; passengers (including parcels, trains are run through sparsely settled dis- with it. Hence even these cases, of which mails, horses, carriages and dogs) earnings | tricts. The experiment is now being tried per mile of railway (owned, partly owned, on a number of their trains. eased and worked over), \$8.44 1-3; passenger The removal of the shops of the West

Shore road from Frankfort to West Albany throws 265 men out of work, many of "the commuter, or time-ticket | whom have homes at Frankfort. The locomotive plant cannot be removed from Frankfort, owing to the consideration the town gave the road to locate them there. The rumor is again current that the Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw, the Ohio Southern and the Lima Northern are to be consolidated and then consolidated with the may be, the fares varying according to cir- | Iil. Mr. Royal was largely instrumental in

The Trunk Line and Central Traffic Assoclation committees, at their meeting last week, declined to join with the Western roads in making a uniform rule under which corpses should be checked as baggage and will continue to require a firstclass, unlimited ticket for the transportapractically charged as double the single | tion of a body.

Four locomotives of the Cincinnati, Harailton & Dayton and two of the 'ndiana, Decatur & Western are now in the shops of the latter company rebuilding, and the shops are being run full-handed. In the car department Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton coaches are being rebuilt at the rate of eight a month.

The Wabash has commenced using coal screenings on many of its passenger and freight engines where fast time is not required, so satisfactory have been the results | some and cheap food for the masses in Geroach forty-two feet long comprises from from using screened coal on its switching engines. It is stated that the company, in the last nine months, has saved \$97,000 through the use of this less expensive restricting the importation of American pork by vexatious tariff regulations.

The Big Four has just completed the second engine built at the Bellefontaine shops. The locomotive is known as No. 129, and is intended to handle any passenger train on the system, excepting the heavy through passenger trains. The driving wheels are recently constructed first-class carriages, of sixty-two inches in diameter. The other dimensions are as follows: Cylinders, 18 by 24 inches; number of tubes, 194; total heating surface, 1,103 square feet; weight of engine,

The C., H. & D. has been granted permission to sell excursion tickets to Zanesville, O., on account of the State convention, Ohio Ohio. The C., H. & D. will also sell tickets to Richmond, Ind., and return at one and tions within the State of Indiana on Feb. railways. While no one questions the wis- ing of the Christian Endeavor.

A Pittsburg paper revives the rumor that James McCrea, first vice president of the Pennsylvania Company, may be transferred to be one of the vice presidents of the lines east of Pittsburg. In such case there will never ventures will. Frank Thomson is a be a gradual moving up of vice presidents on the Pennsylvania lines west, which would likely lead to General Manager Loree which is making some of the greatest rail- being made fourth vice president and J. J. Turner, first vice president and general is reasonable to expect some important manager of the Vandalia, going to Pitts-changes, and they will come." manager of the Vandalia, going to Pitts-burg to take the place of General Manager Loree. That something of this character is under contemplation is given general

> Looks Suspicious. Philadelphia Telegraph.

The proposition to pay \$200,000 to survivors of Lee's forces at Appomattox is a suspicious-looking affair. Grant gave much more than he took on that celebrated occasion. He fed the hungry and acted with noble chivalrousness.

For Nervoushess

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. J. O. Friend, Nashville, Tenn., says: "In nervousness and general debility I find

NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL

Resume of the Chief Events Printed was a bachelor. in the Issue of Feb. 7. Eight ministers of the Philippine rebel government have been shot.

Knit goods manufacturers have organized

Indianapolis last week 5,346 cars, 3,463 being to protect their business. It cost Harry Holphrey \$1 to hug a Brownington (Mo.) young lady. Sylvester Scovel, of Wooster, O., is under arrest in Santa Clara province, Cuba. Seven hundred refugees were removed from Canea, Crete, by an Italian cruiser. Mrs. Norris and Cavalier Smith, who eloped from Philadelphia, are in San Fran-The House committee decided against

Tom Watson in his contest for Congressman Black's seat. A commercial museum has been proposed and will probably be constructed in St. Louis in the near future.

Paris newspapers say that England's announced policy in Egypt is an insolent chal-lenge to France and Russia.

Indianapolis. The exhibit of local artists opens at the The bench show closes, after a week that was not successful.

The Vandalia has filed its report, in accordance with the resolution of the Legisla-Additional charges of rotten management are contained in a brief filed Saturday by the attorney for the Churches in their suit against the Citizens' Street-railroad Com-

Prosecutor Wiltsie sues Samuel Douglass, former proprietor of the Tron poolroom, on behalf of the wife of George W Elliott, for \$2,375, lost in the place by Elliott.

(From Sunday's Second Edition.)

American Pork Vindicated. BERLIN, Feb. 6 .- The forthcoming government report on the cases of trichina infected pork offered for sale in Prussia during the period from July 1, 1896, to Jan. 1 1897, and seized by the authorities, will be a sore disappointment to the Prussian government and still more to the Agrarian party, both of which have all along contended that the United States sends trichinized pork, despite the American officials' certificates to the contrary accompanying each package of meat. In the Prussian Diet as well as in the Reichstag and in the German press, and likewise in the official correspondence between the government, it has for years been emphatically stated that these American meat certificates, testifying to the healthy condition of the exported pork, both canned and smoked or are not trustworthy and that in many instances trichina has been discov-Fred Tristam, who has represented the ered by the German meat inspectors in American government, but to all demands to substantiate it with more than mere alturned a deaf ear, though repeating the claim itself from time to time. A few cases of alleged American trichinized pork which were cited by the Prusslan government in support of its claims turned out on investigation instituted by the American embassy here, as fictitious, or, at least, In one single case it was last spring es-

tablished beyond doubt that a lot of pork sold in American packages did contain trichina, but those packages had been sent by the American exporters over a year prior, and the fact that the marks on the pacakages had been tampered with was evident, so that the conclusion that the German packer had simply used the American packages a second time to do up his German pork in was inevitable. In other cases those former Prussian reports contained such meagre notices as "The three cases of American trichinized pork in Cologne," "The two cases ditto in Salseweddell," etc., etc., but when the attempt was made to identify those cases by demanding the number of the American packages, such as accompany each American certificate, such numbers could not be produced. The American embassy in Berlin thereupon insisted that each case of alleged American trichinized pork hereafter be accompanied in the official Prussian report with the so that the shipper and the negligent American inspector could be provided against at home. Against this demand which the American government hoped would show the utter groundlessness of the Prussian claims, the Prusian government made resistance in various forms for some length of time, but last spring at last they were induced to promise to comply with it decrease as compared with January, 1896, Instructions were issued by the Prussian of \$141,744. It is stated that the Wabash minister of the interior to all the presidents minister of the interior to all the presidents of the government districts of Prussia to the inroads on local business which the add, in every instance where trichina had Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City is making. | been found in American pork, such details, A Western engineer who is tired of hear- numbers of certificates and facts which might enable the American government to trace the offending shippers and officials at home. And the forthcoming report is the result of this decree.

The reports from the president of the thirty-three government districts comprising the Prussian monarchy have now reached the Prussian minister for the interior. In only five of these districts is there reports of alleged American trichinto the instructions issued by the Prussian minister of the interior, are unaccompanied lish the fact that the pork in question was really of American origin and had been seized in the original American packages there are thirteen all told, are worthless American pork, even in a single instance. These thirteen cases are reported from Muenster, Westphalia, Coeslin, Pomerania, Linden, Hanover, Hadersleiben, Schleswig and Altona, near Hamburg. Each package of imported American pork is accompanied by a register number and with a certificate from the American meat inspector at the place of shipment bearing the same

number. In none of the above cases are these numbers given. The American embassy will Lake Erie & Western. It is stated that the | therefore, dispute that these cases of Brice people are about to make a move trichinized pork are of American origin. which will be a surprise to railroad circles. So far, therefore, as this government re-George Royal, known by railroad men | port is concerned it amounts to a vindication of American pork. This report, if the three days, or even two weeks, as the case | dying of paralysis at his home in Oak Park, | American embassy can obtain it, will be ready for publication about March 1 or cumstances. Where competition enters into | the settlement of the Chicago, Burlington | sooner. Meanwhile it will go through the the question, the fare for the double jour- & Quincy strike in 1888 and had much to hands of the chiefs of the different departney is very low, often below the price of a do with the adjustment of the Debs strike ments, both in the Ministry of the Interior and the Ministry of Husbandry. If the American embassy is liable to obtain this report it will be sent to Washington. It is likely, however, that the report, since is so much more favorable to American meat interests than was suspected, will not be forwarded to the American embassy at all, as it is surmised on the Prussian side that it would only furnish the American government the means to disprove the allegations made so often and so persistently to the discredit of American pork. A number of statements have been made in the Prussian Diet to the effect that American pork in Prussia was a detriment to public health, and should be excluded. It is probable that the official report utterly dis-proved these allegations that the Radical and Liberal factions in the Diet and Reichstag who favor the unrestricted importation of American pork as a wholemany will, as soon as the facts contained in the report are accessible to them, interpellate the government as to the reasons for

Train Runs Into a Tree.

CORNING, N. Y., Feb. 6.-Fall Brook Railway passenger train No. 1 ran into a huge tree which had rolled down from the mountain and out on the track this afternoon at Woodhouse; Pa. The train was rounding a curve and the engineer did not see the obstruction until he was upon it. The engine was thrown across the track and the train rolled down a twelve-foot embankment into the creek. Fireman William Husted, of Corning, N. Y., jumped from the engine and his body was found under the baggage car terribly crushed. He Republican League, Feb. 12, at one fare for died in about an hour after being taken the round trip from points on its line in from the wreck. Conductor William Doolittle, Expressman Day, Mail Agent Donaldson were more or less injured. one-third fare for the round trip from sta- tain Hall, of the Christian Crusaders, had his shoulder broken; John Halsford, of 25, 26 and 27 on account of the annual meet- | Slate Run, received serious injuries; John Murray, injuries about legs; Jerry Shane, of Wellsboro, track supervisor of the road. badly bruised about the body. Harry Bloom, of Corning, who was on a cot in the baggage car, suffering from rheumatism, was badly injured. He was on his way to the hospital in this city. The track was not cleared for traffic until this even-

Death of George W. Shanklin. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. - The death of George W. Shanklin, of Evansville, which occurred this afternoon in this city at the home of his sister, the wife of Justice Haran, was a surprise to his many friends in Washington. He came here last spring to engage in newspaper work, and was taken never leaving the house from that day until his death. He was about town so little after coming to Washington that few of his hundreds of old-time friends and acquaintances at the capital knew of his continued presence here. The disease that carried him off was dropsy, supplemented by heart trouble. Arrangements for his funeral have not been completed, but it is understood that he will be buried here. George W. Shanklin and his brother, John Gilbert, associate editor of the Evansville Courier, were familiar figures in Washington, and were greatly liked. Between the two brothpoint last week 11,672 cars, 9,539 being load-ed, an increase over the preceding week of as a tonic, that I have ever used." ers there existed the deepest and most loyal affection. Thy thought alike, wrote alike, affection. Thy thought alike, wrote alike,

admired or despised men and measures alike and were together as much as possi-ble all through life. George W. Shanklin

Watson Not a Candidate. RUSHVILLE, Ind., Feb. 6.-Great sur-

prise has been occasioned among the friends of the Hon. James E. Watson by the publication of the report that he was a candidate for judge in Rush county should the late proposed measure to make a separate circuit in this county gain the day. There was not the slightest foundation in fact for the story and it is supposed to have originated in a quarter hostile to Congressman Watson. He has never been a candidate for the proposed judeship and in a pri-vate letter from Washington disclaims all knowledge of any connection with the affair. When the matter of a new circuit was talked of in the papers Mr. Watson had no notion of being a candidate for the position, even if the bill should become a law. His letter says under no consideration would he have it and the connection of his came with the place was wholly unauthorized by him. Mr. Watson's ambition is to return to Congress and he will be a candidate for congressional honors in this district two years hence. It is reported from Washington that Congressman Johnson will not be a candidate after the expiration

of his next term. Wealthy Wabash Banker Dead. WABASH, Ind., Feb. 6.-George N. King one of the oldest, wealthiest and most prominent business men of Wabash county and for many years the heaviest stock holder and vice president of the Wabash National Bank, died at his home in this city at half-past 3 this afternoon. Mr. King was of very robust constitution, and apparently had many years before him. A week ago he contracted a violent cold, which developed into grip, settling on his lungs, and, though his physician Thursday said he was not in a serious condition, he began to sink this morning and passed away as stated. He leaves a widow and two children-Mrs. Will K. Snavelly and George King, jr. Deceased was born near Akron, O., Dec. 22, 1833, and his parents, with whom he came to Wabash in 1841 were among the earliest Wabash county settlers. He leaves a fortune of \$150,000, accumulated in merchandizing. Mr. William K. Snavelly is now clerk of the House ways and means committee at Indianapolis.

Senator Tillman's Dire Threat. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Senator Tillman is out in an interview that would be very sensational if there was any force or popular sentiment behind him. He seizes upon a proposition made by Murray, the South Carolina colored congressman, to file a protest against the counting of the electoral vote of that State for Bryan next Wednesday, to rage, foam at the mouth, and shriek threats that if South Carolina is wronged McKinley will not be inaugurated. How he proposes to prevent the inauguration Major McKinley he does not specify, but he es he will turn the Canton ger probably designs moving South Carolina into the District of Columbia. Kentucky's hundred thousand unarmed beroes won't be in it with Tillman's pitchfork army. The senator asserted to-day that the opposi tion to counting the vote of South Carolina had behind it a scheme to reduce Southern representation in Congress and in the Elec-

toral College. Big Failure at Rushville. RUSHVILLE, Ind., Feb. 6.-A sensation was caused in business circles this afterncon by the announcement of the assignment of John R. Carmichal, dealer in dry goods, and the consequent failure of his brother, L. M. Carmichal. Both assignments were made to Captain J. B. Reeve, who gave bond for the personality in both cases in the sum of \$40,000. The liabilities run close to \$15,500 with assets of about \$18,000. There are about \$14,000 of preferred credits. L. M. Carmichael is surety or \$7,000 of his brother's paper. J. R. Carmichael's assets consist of notes, accounts, dry goods stock, real estate, bank stock and gas stock. Slow collections on longstanding accounts caused the failure. Mr. Carmichael is the longest-established dry goods merchant of Rushville and his failure is an entire surprise. He has been lying

very low with heart trouble for several

Libeled for Piracy. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. steamer Three Friends was seized and libeled upon its return to-day from a towing trip down the coast. The libel charges piracy, in that a Hotchkiss gun was mounted on the bow of the steamer and was fired at a Spanish gunboat at the mouth of the San Juan river while endeavoring to land an expedition. The name of the gunboat is not given. The persons named in the libel are John O'Brien, W. T Lewis, John Dunn, August Aurin, Michae Walsh and Ralph D. Paine. Judge Locke fixed the bond at \$5,000, which was immediately furnished and the boat was released on the special, provision that a deputy marshal be placed on board, and have authority to take charge of the boat in case an attempt should be made at any time to violate the law.

Aimed at General Miles. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-The Washington Post says the resolution passed by the Senate to-day on the request of Mr. Allen, of Nebraska, relative to presents to army officers, is directed against Gen. Nelson A ized pork, but these reports, in disregard | Miles. Senator Allen is said to have copies of a letter circulated by an organization which is raising a fund for the purchase of by the necessary proof which would estab- a residence for General Miles in Washington. The letter states that among other conspicuous services of General Miles, his influence operated largely in having the regular army sent to subdue the riots at Chicago. The cost of the residence is stated by the letter to be \$50,000. Mr. Allen takes and do not prove the trichinous character of exception to that feature relating to the Chicago riots.

Major Doxey Seriously III. ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 6.-Word was received here to-day from Spencer, Ind., that Major Charles T. Doxey, who went there ten days ago, had taken a turn for the worse and his relatives and intimate friends are much worried. Some weeks ago the major went to Lousiville where it was necessary for him to submit to a delicate surgical operation. He rallied but has not been able to be in his office or attend to business since then. He went to Spencer for treatment hoping to return in a few

Victims of an Avalanche. BERNE, Switzerland, Feb. 6.-Five men in sleighs, and seven horses have been overwhelmed by an avalanche near the Hospice of Fluel, on the road leading from Dayostlath to Engadid.

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